Memorial Unveiling.

# All that's left of those Suits, Skirts and Waists cut still lower.

#### Cash or Credit.



SUITS.

We have had immense success in disposing of that purchase of 5,000 garments from Myer Jonasson & Co.

of New York city.

In just one week we have made big inroads into the lots, and now we're going to cut the price of what remains still lower.

Already the prices are ridiculous— almost incredible, but those who have been here this week went away satisfied that they never heard of such values. And you can have them on easy payments and make the terms yourself.

Linea-colored Figured and Striped Duck Suits-Navy Bue Duck Suits with white polka dots-and White Figured Duck Suits-all with extra wine skirts; blazer jackets with large Bistop sleeves; fult ripple back, broad revers and all teams faced. Worth \$3.50 to \$1-for

Cream and White Pique and White Duck Suits, with wide skirt and binzer jacket. with full rippe back, extra large sleeves and perfect fitting. Worth \$4 to \$6-for \$1.59 each.

Pure Linen and Crash Suits—with blazer, reefer, blouse, and Norfolk jackets, trimmed with small pear but-tons—slashed collar, largest sleeves, trimmed with ecru lace. Worth \$8 to \$10-for \$3.98 each.

# Fine Black and Blue Serge Suits, Black Britianine Suits, Covert Cloth Suits, and Fine Fancy English Boucle Cloth Suits—not one worth less than \$12, and some worth as much as \$15-for

SKIRTS.

Plain Linen and Linen Crash Skirts, very wide, well made, and perfect fitting. Worth \$3.50 to \$5-for \$1.69 each.

Fine Brilliantine Skirts, All wood Serge Skirts, and Novelty Crepon Skirts, 9 gores wide, well fined and bound and correfully finished. Worth \$4.50 to \$8 for \$2.79 each.

Fine Silk Mohair Skirts, Finest Silk Mohair Skirts, and Finest Brocaded Silk Skirts-very wide, lined and vel-vet bound. Worth \$12 to \$15-for \$7.98 each.

#### WAISTS.

Fine Batiste Waists, and Fine Lawn Waists, in striped effects—with stylish high collars and large sieeves. Worth 75c. each—for 29c each.

Plain Linen-colored Batiste Waists, Plain Blue Lawn Waists, and Plain Pink Lawn Waists, with laundered col-lars and cuffs. Worth \$1 and \$1.25 each-for

39c each.

Navy Blue, Light Blue, Pink, Red, and Cardinal-Striped Linen Waists, with white detachable collars—all with wide sleeves and double yoke back. Worth \$1.50 each—for 69c each.

Dresden Figured Lawn, Simpson's Prints, Wrappers—all with wide skirts, lined down to waists, and large Bishop sleeves. Worth from \$1 to \$2.50—

39c each.

\$3 and \$4.50 Sailors, \$1.19.

Schooner Into the Water.

the Sad Accident Occurred.

Body Not Recovered.

Charles Edward Hilton, seven years old,

youngest son of Charles F. Hilton, a cement

worker, living at 1252 Second street south

ing to the statement of one of the deck hands, the boy attempted to get away from his older brother and fell into the

The story told the father of the drowned The story told the father of the drowned lad is entirely different. Eddie Hilton, as he was familiarly called, was playing with his brother, George Hilton, and Wilhe Howell. The three attempted to leave the schooner and were walking along the gang

side of the boat to the dock, when the one

on which Eddle was walking turned over and precipitated him into the water between

and precipitated him into the water between the schooner and the wharf.

He was chught by his brother and the Howell boy, both of whom called to the men on the boat to come and help them, but their cries were evidently not heard, as the men made no effort to assist the

as the men made in error to assist menors boys, and they finally had to let go of him, and he dropped back into the water.

Every effort was made to recover the body, but up to I o'clock this morning the

men engaged in the work had not succeeded.

At the home of the little fellow the family

BEER AND A BICYCLE.

John Henry Tiffany Found It Was

a Bad Combination.

John Henry Tiffany, an elderly colored man, living near Takoma Park, made his debut as a bicyclist yesterday, but did not have a good time at all.

He managed, however, to get about a half mile out the read without interfer-ence. But there he struck a snag, and the old man became somewhat puzzled.

Two farmers were driving two big horses hitched to two big wagons, coming abreast in the opposite direction. There was a small space between the wagons and John

was scorching. He made up his mind to go between the wagons. He tried it, but his wheel became unmanageable and he was thrown with terrific force under the wheels of one of the vehicles. Both of

wheels of one of the vehicles. Both of the farmers stopped, for they thought surely the man had been either killed or hadly injured. They were surprised when they learned they were mistaken. One of the wheels of the wagon had pussed over one of John's legs, but that was all. In a moment he crawled from beneath the vehicle and limped around looking for his bicycle. He found what was left of it.

Fine New Lake Steamer

Detroit, June 20.—The largest boat ever built in Michigan was successfully launched from the Wyandotte yards of the Detroit Drydock Company this morning. The new boat was christened The Senator. She was built for the Wolverine Steamship Company of Detroit, and cost \$260,000. She is 420 feet over all, 400 feet keel, 45 feet six inches beam and 28 feet deep. She is expected to carry 4,300 gross toms and about 15 feet draught.

Gothamson—Why did the people of Phil-delphia tear up the street car tracks? Bostosson—Oh, the company wouldn't run leepers, 1 believe.

altogether right.

last evening and was drowned.

# Hecht & Company,

515 Seventh Street.

CONTRACTOR DE CONTRACTOR D

#### HIS DEATH IS A MYSTERY DROWNED WHILE AT PLAY

William I. Bland Dies Suddenly Little Eddie Hilton Fell From a at the Emergency.

Found Unconscious in a Doorway and the Doctors Are Unable to Find the Cause.

William I. Bland, twenty-four years old, an electrician, died at Emergency Hos-p.tal last night shortly after 8 o'clock. The young man had been admitted to the hospital but a few moments before his death, and the physicians had been un-able to diagnose his case, their entire efforts being directed toward prolonging

The man died without speaking. He was unconscious when brought in by the ambutance. From papers on his person ambulance. From papers on his person it was learned that his name was William I. Bland. Beneath his name was written the number, "1422 N. Y." At that adby the ambulance surgeon sitting in the doorway of the Central Power Station, ing from his nose and mouth, and he was

unable to speak when placed in the wagon.
Shortly after the young man died J. G.
Railey, a watchman employed at the power
house, called at the bospital and identified ung man slightly, and had been in excreation with him shortly before his ath. They had been talking together in front of the power station, and finally Bland had said good night and torned

bouse, and although they had moved away and at present Bland was out of employ-ment, he had the run of the place, and it was not thought strange that he should go

Mr Bailey walked toward the Avenue William Jewel, who is also employed at the power house, saw Bland come in and start upstairs. In a few moments the young man returned and came into his office. He sat down in a chair and Mr. Jewel noticed that he looked very white. Suddenly Bland struggied to his feet, and starting toward the deer said in a choked voice: "Jewel, I believe I'm going to die."

not have a good time at all.

John came within the city limits yesterday morning and in the vicinity of Fifteenth and H streets northeast, he labored a good part of the forenoon unloading "toll gate schooners." A little Swampoodle whisky did not make matters any better. In the afternoon he mounted a bicycle of an ancient model and started out Mount of Olivet road, in the direction of the cemetery. John's grip on the handle bars was somewhat unsteady. His feet for some reason or other did not seem to stay on the pedals. John as a whole was not allogether right. Mr. Je wel at once went to his assistance and the fainting man was helped to a chair in the deorway and every effort made to revive him. Mr. Jewel telephaned for an ambulance, but before it arrived Bland had become unconscious and blood was streaming from his mouth. As already stated, the mun died scon after reaching

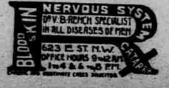
The physicians stated last night that the man's death probably resulted from natural causes, but they could not as yet state the exact ailment. Acting Coroner Glazebrook was notified and will hold an autopsy at the hospital this morning.

## REPUBLICANS WILL JOLLIFY.

Republican Protective Association Will Hold a Ratification Meeting. A meeting of the National Republican Protective Association was held at its headquarters yesterday at 2 p. m., Presi-dent James W. Poe in the chair.

An address was made by President Poc-in which he speke of McKinley and Hobart in the highest terms. He also spoke of the Hon. Mark Hanna, whom he characterized as "the prince of American politicians." It was decided to hold a grand ratific tion meeting during the coming week. In-vitations will be sent to Mr. Hobart and other prominent Republicans, requesting them to be present and address the meet-leg. Mr. L. M. Saunders, M. M. Helland and other leaders in the District will also

Before the meeting there will be a torch-



# C'LEARY MEANT MURDER IN HOMOR OF POET O'REILLY HAVE FAITH IN ITS FUTURE !

Three of His Relatives.

#### TRIEDTOBRAINHISSISTER

He Knocked Her Down With a Bruta Blow, Struck a Child With a Chair and Tried to Shoot Aged Mr. Madd. Young Woman Seriously Injured, But Will Recover.

Joseph O'Leary, who lives at No. 2709 K street northwest, attempted to kill three people last night because he thought he had been defrauded of the aum of 10

apon his sister, her father-n-law and her sister-in-law. Atthough badly in lared, all his victims will recover, but it is not O'Leary's fault that he is not at present locked up on a charge of murder instead

locked up on a charge of murder instead of assault and battery.

O'Leary is twenty-four years old and lives with his mother. Several years ago his sister, Mamie, married James Modd. They went to live with Mr. Theopolis Mudd. the young man's father, at No. 2109 New York avenue northwest. O'Leary has a bad reputation in the First ward. He is known as a toogh character, and has been arrested on numerous occasions for asarrested on numerous occasions for as-

Last night he went to the home of Mr.

Last night he went to the home of Mr.

Modd under the influence of liquor.

He asked for beer, but was told there was none in the house. Taking a dollar hill from his pocket he roughly bade his sister go and get a pitcher of beer. ALL FOR TEN- CENTS.

When she returned with the liquor he asked for the change and began to count it suspiciously. In a moment O'Leary declared with an oath that the change was ten cents short. He accused his sister Mamie of having retained that amount and thild her that she had better the title. told her that she had better give it to him at once, or there would be trouble. O'Leary was very much intoxicated and his sister tried to pacify him, saying that she must have dropped the money before reaching the house and that she would go

reaching the house and that she would go back and look for it at once.

The young man persisted, however, that she had kept the money herself and de-manded that she deliver it to him im-mediately. O'Leary became very threat-ening and ugly and his sister becoming frightened, started for the door. With an out, he appeared to the door. With an oath he sprang from his chair and catch ing her by the shoulder struck her with all his force full in the face. The girl sank to the floor half uncon-

scious and her brother, infuriated at the sight of the blood which spurted from her nose and mouth, turned on the others in

Catching up a giass from the table he hurled it at Mr. Mudd, cutting a huried it at Mr. Mudd, cutting a great gash in the old man's forebead just above his eye. O'Leary then turned upon little Bertha Mudd, who was bending over her sister-in-law. There was murder in his heart and he looked about him for a

reapon.

There was nothing within his reach but There was nothing within his reach but by the a small table, and he grasped that by the legs and lifted it high above his head. With all his strength he brought it down on the head of the kneeling girl. His band on the head of the kneeling girl. His hand was unsteady, however, and the heavy oak table swerved slightly. This fact alone saved little Bertha's life. The corner of the table struck her a glancing blow on the head, inflicting a long lagged wound. The force of the blow knocked her across her sister's body, and she lay still and white on the floor.

SECURED A PISTOL

O'Leary rushed from the house and ran to his home several squares a way, where he procured a pistol and started back to the home of the Mudd's.

Meautime, neighbors who had heard the scuffle and the screams of the young women, hastened to the house and carried the two fainting girls to places of safety. When O'Leary returned he found only Mr. Mudd. The old man stood in the center of the room, half blinded by the blood which streamed down over his face, attempting to bandage the cut on his forehead. O'Leary to bandage the cut on his forehead. O'Learn walked up to him and pointing the pistol at his head said, "You old — , I'm going to kill you now, any way."

Then he pulled the trigger twice, but The boy had been playing on the deck of the big three masted schooner Daylight, from Kennebec, which is discharging her cargo of ice at that wharf, when, accord-

the cartridges failed to explode. young man was about to make a third attempt Policeman Wortz sprang through the doorway and knocked the weapon from he ruffian's hand. It was only the offi cer's prompt action which saved Mr. Mudd's life. O'Leary was at once placed under arrest and sent to the Third precinct police station. Mr. Mudd was taken to Emer gency hospital, where his wounds were dressed, and later he returned to his home. Mrs. Mudd, O'Leary's sister, and Miss Bertha Mudd, were cared for last night Bertha Mudd, were cared for last night by neighbors and placed under the care of a physician. Mrs. Mudd's face was badly swolen and discolored and three teeth were knocked out by her brother's fist. Miss Bertha Mudd is by far the most seriously hurt. She was suffering last night from two large scalp wounds, one of which may prove dangerous. It was stated at a late hour, however, that she would recover. Officer Works.

that she would recover. Officer Wort: and one of carrying concealed weapons.
The charges of assault and battery may be changed, however, to assault with intent to kill.

## THE TOP HAT.

Its History Is an Interesting and Long One.

The top hat, like most other things, was not evolved in a sudden moment of inspi-ration, says Chambers' Journal. It is the product of many centuries' follies and fash ons, and, unless we are much mistaker will for some time outlive the vituperation of those who wear it. Even so far back as thetweifthcentury the beaver was worn by the 'nobels of the lande mettat Clarendon the mobels of the lande mettat Clarendon." Felt hats were known long before that, for to St. Clement are we indebted for their discovery—a debt which is annually recognized in festivals still held in his honor on November 23. The "topper" is probably traceable not to this agency, but to the subsequent dealings with the beavers of the time of the Charlesses.

The Puritana of the reign of Charles I.

The Puritans of the reign of Charles I adopted lofty steeple crowns, typical per-haps of their souring aspirations. With these crowns they combined brims of por-tentous widths, which their best friends could scarcely now contend were typical of their breadth of view. The Cavaliers on the other hand, by rejecting the steeple crown, symbolized their less lofty principles, and by their yet broader brims adorning the steeple of the country of the c pies, and by their yet broader brims adorn-ed with feathers typified more wide and worldly sympathies. So matters ran on until the next step in their evolution was taken in the reign of Charles II. Brimsgrew broader and broader until the slightest breath of wind disorganized the wearer's headgear altogether.

breath of wind disorganized the wearer's headgear altogether.

A happy idea then struck some hatter, for he elaborated the device of looping. This simple expedient gave a grand opportunity for the artistic-minded traders of the period and there consequently ensued all sorts of "cocks." The old-fashioned low-crowned beaver, with a broad brim looped up equally on three sides, became the cocked hat which prevalled until comparatively recent times.

Silver in North Carolina.

Winston, N. C., June 10. The Forsyth county Democratic convention, held here this afterneon, adopted strong recolutions in favor of free silver and against all kinds of trusts. Hon, C. B. Watson of Winston was indersed as the Democratic candidate for Congress from the Eighth district.

Leadville Strikers Number 1,500. Leadville, Col., June 20.—The number of striking miners reached 1,500 at noun today. The hills are being deserted. The mine owners still insist that they will not give the increase of pay asked.

# Brutally Attacked and Beat Splendid Exercises at the Dual Labor Leaders Discuss the

ORATIONS AND EULOGIES NIGHT SCHOOL PROPOSED

Wolcott, Mayor Quiucy, and Other Distinguished Men Attended the nin-Laurel Wreath Placed on the Memorial of the Dead Poet. the Rules Suggested.

Boston, June 20.-At the Back Bay Fens this afternoon the dedication of the dual memorial of John Boyle O'Belliy, the patriot, poet-and journalist, took place. The subject found concrete expression in the tributes of O'Belliy's friends, in the

The subject found concrete expression in the tributes of o'Medily's friends, in the art product embodied in the monument, in the jubilec overfure by the 150 singers of the 8t. Cecilia and Apolio Clubs. together with fifty members of the 8 ymphony Orchestra; in the poem of James Jeffrey Roche, in the crowning of the O'Reilly figure with a laurel wreath by Louise Chandler Muolton, in the eulogies of A. Shuman, chairman of the monument committee; Gen. Francis A. Walker, president of the day; Hou. Thomas J. Gargan, Mayor Qoincy, Rev. Dr. E. H. Capen of Tuft's College, and Vice President Stevenson; in the messages of praise from President Cleveland, and other distinguished invited guests, and in the benediction by Very Rev. Vicar General William Byrne.

The ceremonics were impressive. Mrs. O'Reilly, wife of the poet, ha four daughters. Agnes, Molie, Bessie and Hanid, were present. Each of his daughters carried a bouquet of roses, and Miss Blanid unveiled the memorial.

MANY DISTINGUISHED MEN.

MANY DISTINGUISHED MEN. BEANY DISTINCUSTRESS AEX.

Beside the hundred Catholic ciergymen present, including Archbishop Williams, Rev. John Brady, auxiliary bishop of Boston, and the presidents of the Ecciesagrical Seminary and of Boston and Holy Cross Colleges, were Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, Episcopal Bishop of Masachusetts, and a number of other Provious decreases.

liam Lawrebes, Episcopal Bistop of Massachusettis, and a number of other Protestant elergyman.

Among the other participants were Acting Governor Wolcott, Mayor Quincy, Speaker Meyer of the house of representatives, deputations from both branches of the legislature and both branches of the city government, together with many professions, all lines of business and all walks of life. The exercises began at 2 o'clock with the jubilee overture, performed by fifty musicians from the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

This beautiful prelude over, A. Shuman, chairman of the executive committee on memorial, presented Gen. Francis A. Walker as the presiding officer, and the latter made a brief address outlining the history of this memorial and spoke of the "strong and masterful, 20th gracious, tender and fascinating personafty of John Boyle O'Reilly."

A male chorus sango Reilly's poem, "For-

O'Reilly."

A male chorus sang O'Reilly's poem, "Forever," and before the just echoes had died away the drapery from about the monument was touched by Miss Blanid O'Reilly, daughter of the poet, and the memorial

stood revealed."
Hon. Thomas J. Gargan, as representative of the memorial mean into a the fare ally gave the monagent into the care of the city.

ACCEPTED BY THE CITY.

Mayor Quincy responded, expressing in a brief speech the obligations involved and something of the popular sentiment in memory of the poet. More music followed, after which James Jeffrey Roche read a poem entitled "John Boyle O'Reilly," and a laurel crown was placed upon the head of the poet by Mrs. Durise Chandler Mont-

An oration was then given by President Capen, of Tutts College, paying high trib-ute to O'Reilly for his sincerity and gen-tleness, which was of the rurest order; for his culture, his cloquence, and his many other superior endowments, characterizing him as the broadest-minded and most accomplished Irishman since Edmund Burke.

After the singing of "America." Vice

President Stevenson, who had not been set down for a speech, was called upon and responded in a few words. O'Reilly, said he, was indeed a noble soul. He was the poet of two continents, in its highest sense, the typical Irish-American. He pondered deeply upon the oppression

their wrongs became a part of the warp and woof of his daily life. Was it strange then that his great heart went out to the humble, the victims of injustice, the chil-dren of misfortune, everywhere? He was, indeed, the evangel of the gospel of ediction by Rev. William Byrne

The benediction by Rev. closed the exercises.

CIVIL CODE REFORM

Debate in the Reichstag Has Been Long and Bitter. Berlin, June 10. The debate on the second reading of the government's bill reforming the civil code was begun in the Reichstag

resterday.

The previous sittings of the chamber after the wintshinds recess, have generally failed to present a quorum, but when the question of the second reading of the civil code was taken up a fairly

The government is convinced that a majority of the opposition have hoped to retard the passage of the measure by prolonging the discussion of the bill and seizing every chance to "count out" the bouse whenever they become weary of discussion or the house does not contain a quorum, but the government's supporters are alive to the tactics and have managed to foil the opposition in their resort to them.

them.

Dr. Von Boetticher, vice president of the council of ministers, stated in reply to a question asked by Dr. Rintein, Centrist, at yesterday's sitting, that the Federal government hoped that the civil code bill would be passed at the present session, after which Prince Hoheniohe, the imperial chaucellor, would announce the adjournment of the Reicherag.

Herr Richter-Radical, moved to elimi-

Herr Richter, Radical, moved to eliminate from the order of the day the whole of the civil code bill, saying that accord-ing to the belief of his section, as well as the opinion of the Reislanings, the measure was bad beyond the possibility of its being

mended.

Herr Richter åddell that he weil knew that the house world refuse his motion, but as a matter of principle he would offer a similar motion at each aubsequent sitting.

The Centrist, Conservative, and National Liberal speakers protested against such obstruction on the part of Herr Richter. Dr. Von Boetlicher, expressed hope that this great national legislative work (the passage of the civil code bill) would be finished within the year marking the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the empire. Herr Richter's motion was rejected, only

forty-six members supporting it, while sixty voted against it. The Freisinnig-Socialist opposition to the bill is composed of Socialists. Freisinnigs and a number of anti-Prince Bismarck's chef de cuisire. Herr Leischau, was arrested on Wednesday in the kitchen of the ex-Chancellor's residence at Friedricharche upon a charge of em-bezziement. He was taken to Altona and

tolen articles.
The heat within the last few days has been intense, and many persons have been prostrated by sunstroke and taken to the

United States Ambussador Uhi gave a finner to Gen. A. McD. McCook and Mr. and Mrs. Damrosch last evening.

Library and Bureau.

everal of the Speakers Advised a Hourd-Plans for the Future Include a Gymnasium-Changes in

Workingman's Library Association and Labor Bureau was held last evening at the eadquarters, No. 314 Eighth street northwest. It was well attended, especially by those prominent in all movements looking toward the betterment of the laboring clases

by those prominens in authorements looking toward the betterment of the laboring clases in the District.

The consensus of opinion as expressed in the addresses was that education was the only means of salvation, so far as maintaining and enforcing the rights and demands of aborare concerne i, and for this reason alone the library should receive the hearty support of every laboring man and every labor organization in the city.

The meeting was called to order by President Sprague, who briefly outlined the work of the association, what had been accomplished by it in the past and what was expected of it in the future. It was a mistake, he said, that each local organization was represented by only one delegate. The number should be greater, the more the better, for with an increase in representation the interest in the work would naturally increase also.

FAITH IN THE FUTURE. Mr. Sprague expressed great faith in the future of the library association and urged all present when they returned to their organizations to impress upon the members that their greatest hopes lie in the success of the Library and Bureau of Labor.

Manager Maiden, who is also secretary of the associations.

the association, gave a very inter-account of all that had been account account of all that had been accomplished by the association since it was established. Mr. Maiden said that experience had made him believe that it would be for the best interests of the workingoren if the rooms were kept open in the evening as well as in the day so that after work hours the laboring people could have access to the

This was not thought to be a good plan by a majority of those present, who claimed that after a hard day's work a laborer much preferred to remain at home with his family.

Mr. Maiden also referred to the fact that at the last meeting of the board of directors of the free library it was decided to loan the association thirty forty volumes every week. He also suggested the organization of a night school.

NIGHT SCHOOL PROPOSED.

In the discussion which followed this proposition it was stated that very probably some of the teachers in the city would volunteer their services. This, however, did not seem to meet with general favor, for Mrs. Jennie L. Monroe, treasurer of the association said while she favored the for Mrs. Jennie L. Monroe, treasurer of the association, said while she favored the idea of establishing a night school is a could not incore the free teaching feature. It would surely result in lessenings the means of support of the teachers of the city. This, she said, was contrary to the principles of the order of Knights of Labor. She cited as an instance the opening of a school by the Wimodaughsis, which re-sulted in taking employment from secolaa school by the Wimodaughsis, which resulted in taking employment from people who made a living by teaching. She also had great hopes for the success of the association and hoped to see the day when they would have their own hall, a night school with well-paid teachers, a circulating library and a gymnasium.

Mr. Frank Dent of the Railway Assembly made an excellent speech in which he indored the suggestion of President Sprague for an increase in the representation from all the labor organizations.

CHANGES IN THE SULES

CHANGES IN THEORULES. He favored a change in the laws so as to permit the laboring men to take what-ever book they wished to their homes for a certain length of time. He pledged the support of his organization to the association so

ong as it existed.

Mr. Charles Homes also spoke forcibly in favor of making renewed efforts in the interests of the association. For some time past, he said, the attention of organized labor had been absorbed by the beer tro but he felt sure that in a few days all that would be over and then the central bodies. District Assembly 66, and the Federation of Labor would turn their attention to the Interesting speeches were also made by Mr. Michael Cuff, chairman of the executive committee, District Assembly 66; Mr. Thompson Machinista' Union; Mr. McConnaught of the Curriage Makers, and others. The meeting was harmonious thro Another meeting will be beld on next Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the same

SENT HERE FROM MARYLAND. Sick Woman and Her Baby Thrown

Upon District Charity. Bertie Shepherd, a young married woman, twenty years of age, and her five-months' old child reached this city in a destitute and suffering condition early last evening. pot on a train which came from Lower

and stated to the officials at the depot that she had been advised to come to Wash-ington, in order to place her child in some institution where it might be cared for, while she herself endeavored to find em-

The young woman was suffering intensely from muscular rheumatism. Her extremely weak condition rendered her speech almost inaudible. According to her story she claimed that her husband had died some months ago, leaving her without a penny and no visible means of support. She stated that her father, who lives in the county could not help her, and she had no relatives to whom she might look fo

While at the station she attracts erable attention and a number of people gathered around her. It was evident that something had to be done for the triendless and destitute woman, and Officer Lamb, who is regularly detailed at the depot, sent in a call for the police ambulance, and had the woman and her child removed to Freedman's Hospital. She was received there and given medical attention.

Judge-Why did you strike your wife? in the coming years the men's page in the papers would be as dall as the women's



afe. Our extracting experts are deutlets of one experience, and the anesthetics we em-ploy are endorsed by the entire medical proon. Extracting 25c. With gas or Zono,

U. S. DENTAL ASS'N. Cor. 7tb and D Sts.

# TWO BIG SALES

For all this week. One for the men-one for the boys

both for saving.

The Suits in both sales are out of our regular stocksuits of our own manufacture—suits that we can recom-

Every article has its original price ticket attachedthe price it has been selling for ail season-and you can have your money back for any of them that don't wear

# Sale No. 1

Gives you your choice of hundreds of Men's Suits that have been selling all season for \$10, \$12, and \$15 for

\$7.50.

Lots of plain blue and black serges among themjust the proper weight for this weather. No extra charge for ordinary alteraSale No. 2

Gives you your choice of every child's suit in the house-wool and wash-for 1-3 less than marked prices. The only exception is a small lot of low price wash suits that are already re-

duced. Remember - every knee

## In the Furnishings Department.

59c. for s me dollar Negligee Shirts. Imported Madras—soft finish—very comfortable for this hot weather. New patterns—fadeless colors. 35c-3 for a dollar-for 50c. Balbriggan Underwear-Shirts and Drawers-a special lot.

## In the Hat Department.

Some High-crown Split Straws for men at \$1.50 demand your immediate attention. They are \$2 hats—and the manufacturer only had a few left—so we got them under price. The newest block-high-crown and stiff

Guess this'll be one of the biggest selling weeks we've ever had. The values are astonishing-we don't remember of ever before making such sacrifices this early in the season.

# Eiseman Bros.,

Cor. 7th and E Sts. N. W.

No Branch Store in Washington.

# Business is Good==

with us-and it ought not to be very hard for you to

guess why.

The biggest store!

The increased facilities! The widened variety!

The bettered values! The lowered prices! The liberal terms! The fact that it is the only complete House-Fur-

nishing Establishment in Washington! These are some of the "planks" in the platform our success stands on.

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THE CLIFF RUINS OF COLORADO. A Region of Especial Interest to Students of the Prehistoric.

Denver Field and Farm.

The cliff ruins of the San Juan and the The cliff ruins of the Sais Juan and the Mancoe have been the center of attraction, have been viewed from all sides, and their wonders have been told and retold to the world time and time again. Scientific men have visited the region, have penetrated southwestern Colorado and have considered that section a place of especial interest, because the cliff and cave dwellings are probably the oldest in this strange land, being the first built in that mysterious journey southward of a great but unknown journey southward of a great but unknown people. But twenty years the prospector has followed the San Juan river and gazed with careless unconcern on the rough and broken walls, so full of interest to the

room for curios, and he has no time for archeological investigation. He sees only the glitter of the gold in the sand, and thinks only of the time when he shall have made his stake. In November of 1592 hundreds of gold hunters rushed madly into the canyon worth of the Navajo Mountain, traveled 300 miles over bleak, desert tablelands, suffering terribly from the cold, hunger and the long, wearisome journey. In a few days they had staked off all the available land for fifty miles up and down the river, and then returned bome without having obtained so much as a color of gold, and today have nothing to show for it but the states.

more than 3,000 feet below its base the Rio San Juan appears like a silver thread. The canyon is several miles wide, and a descent canbe made to the river only by a precipitous trail; but as the river approaches the great Colorado the canyon becomes more harrow and the wail more perpendicular, and when it mergesinto the grand canyon it is scarcely

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more than a deep, dark channel.

A few miles from the Colorado River,
where the canyon is not more than 800 or
1,000 feet from wall to wall, and where the walls are perpendicular and smooth, on the right are the pictures of seven warriors with bows drawn to the last notch, while across the river on the opposite are the pictures of seven antelope, apparently in full run to escape the hunters. These pictures are well executed, and are in the most inaccessible lowered from a ledge hundreds of feet above the picture, and held suspended while he performed histedious task. There are many

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